

The pessimist is like the flat side of a wheel. He is carried along, but he does what he can to retard the machinery. Moral: Be an optimist and help the old boat to sail faster

In the Heart of the Bountiful Southwest

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 239 ADA, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1921 FIVE CENTS THE COPY

FRENCH TO GIVE LAST WORD UPON SUBSEA TONNAGE

Delegation to Reiterate the Claims of Last Week Made by Experts.

DECLARE FINAL STAND

Reports that French Group May Trim Down Claims Declared "Joke."

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Hope for an agreement to limit submarine tonnage was described as having been abandoned today at the meeting of the arms conference naval committee.

A demand by France for a minimum submarine tonnage of 90,000 tons was declared by delegates to have closed the doors to any agreement, the American compromise having been rejected finally and completely by the French.

Castling aside the possibility of harmonizing views on submarine tonnage, the American delegates brought forth a new proposal to limit the size of submarines and other auxiliary craft to a maximum of ten thousand tons.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—France's last word on the question of limitation of submarine tonnage—a reiteration of her claim as set forth last week—by her naval experts—will be delivered today to the arms conference, it was said by members of the French delegation as they went into today's meeting of the conference's naval committee.

Reports that there might be further discussion of the submarine question with a view to persuading France to pare down her claim was described by members of the delegation as a "joke."

Delegation members went on to say that France, after consultation of her high naval experts and after the decision reported as having been reached yesterday by the council of ministers, cannot possibly in any way reduce the ratio of sub-mergibles which she considered necessary for her own safety.

Admiral de Bon, in outlining last week the needs of France for protection of her coast, colonies and communications between them, gave the approximate estimate of 90,000 tons, the American compromise contending that France maintain her existing submarine strength amounting to about 31,000 tons.

Wants Powerful Fleet.
PARIS, Dec. 27.—France's determination to have a powerful fleet and objections to the limitation efforts of the Washington conference were vigorously voiced in the senate Tuesday, during a discussion of the many sections of the government's budget.

Senator Henry Berenger, who reported the marine budget, said France was set at a decisive turning point. "Is France still independent in her navy and army?" he asked. "Has the old principle of sovereignty been sacrificed somewhat in those conferences wherein we have been promised a sort of international happiness?"

He Defends Submarines.
Senator De Kerguezec defended the submarine as an essential weapon of defense, but wished it to be confined to military uses.

Each of Germany's blinded ex-soldiers is provided with an official "caretaker" and a specially trained dog.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY JES' NACHULLY TOO MERRY FOLKS GOES T' JAIL LOCKED AHMS WID A PO-LICEMAN EN COMES OUT LOCKED AHMS WID A LAWYUH!



OKLAHOMA WEATHER.
Tonight fair, somewhat colder in extreme northwest portion; Thursday fair, somewhat colder.

JANITORS GIVE WAY TO WEALTH OF N. Y. BARONS

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The exclusive millionaire panitons, "skyline" colony that inhabited the skyscrapers' tips of Lower Manhattan, is splitting up. As the millionaires move in, the janitors move out.

The result is largely social—but it isn't that skyscrapers, with their electrical roof gardens, are becoming to exclusive for the janitors. The trouble is that, despite the influx of millionaires, the distinction hasn't enough social tone to suit the families of big building janitors who wear the title of "building superintendent."

J. A. Hernon, department manager of a large downtown realty management concern, said today it was becoming harder and harder to find resident superintendents to occupy the apartments that most of the older skyscrapers maintained for that purpose.

"The type of men who take the jobs is becoming higher and higher," he said, "as the complexity of the big buildings increase. And that means that the wives have social ambitions that they feel they cannot realize down here on the business district. They prefer to live up town, or in the more exclusive suburbs."

MESSENGER SHOT AND CAR RIFLED BY BANDIT PAIR

Express Company Checks Up Today to Determine Loss Last Night

MAIL CAR IS MISSED

Cash Taken May Amount to \$1,000, Special Agent Says Wednesday.

(By the Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.—Express company officials and special agents of the Missouri Pacific railroad today were checking up losses incurred late last night, when, according to L. H. Holland, Kansas City express manager, two bandits boarded Missouri Pacific train No. 309, Joplin to Kansas City, at Pleasant Hill, Mo., shot Holland in one leg and looted the express car.

The mail car was not entered, according to officials, and the mail clerks did not know of the robbery until the train reached Kansas City.

Special agents of the road this morning, went to the hospital where Holland is located, to obtain further details. According to Holland, four shots were fired at him, one entering the calf of one leg.

Holland described the bandits as being young men, dressed in brown overalls, unmasked. Both were carrying pistols. One was wearing a cap, pulled well down over their eyes, he said. The authorities were investigating reports that persons at the depot in Pleasant Hill remembered having seen two young men dressed in brown overalls loitering about the station late last night.

W. H. Bouilly, assistant chief special agent for the railroad, at noon today said the cash taken amounted to about \$1,000. The bulk of the loot, he said, was in drafts payable only at the banks to which they were made out.

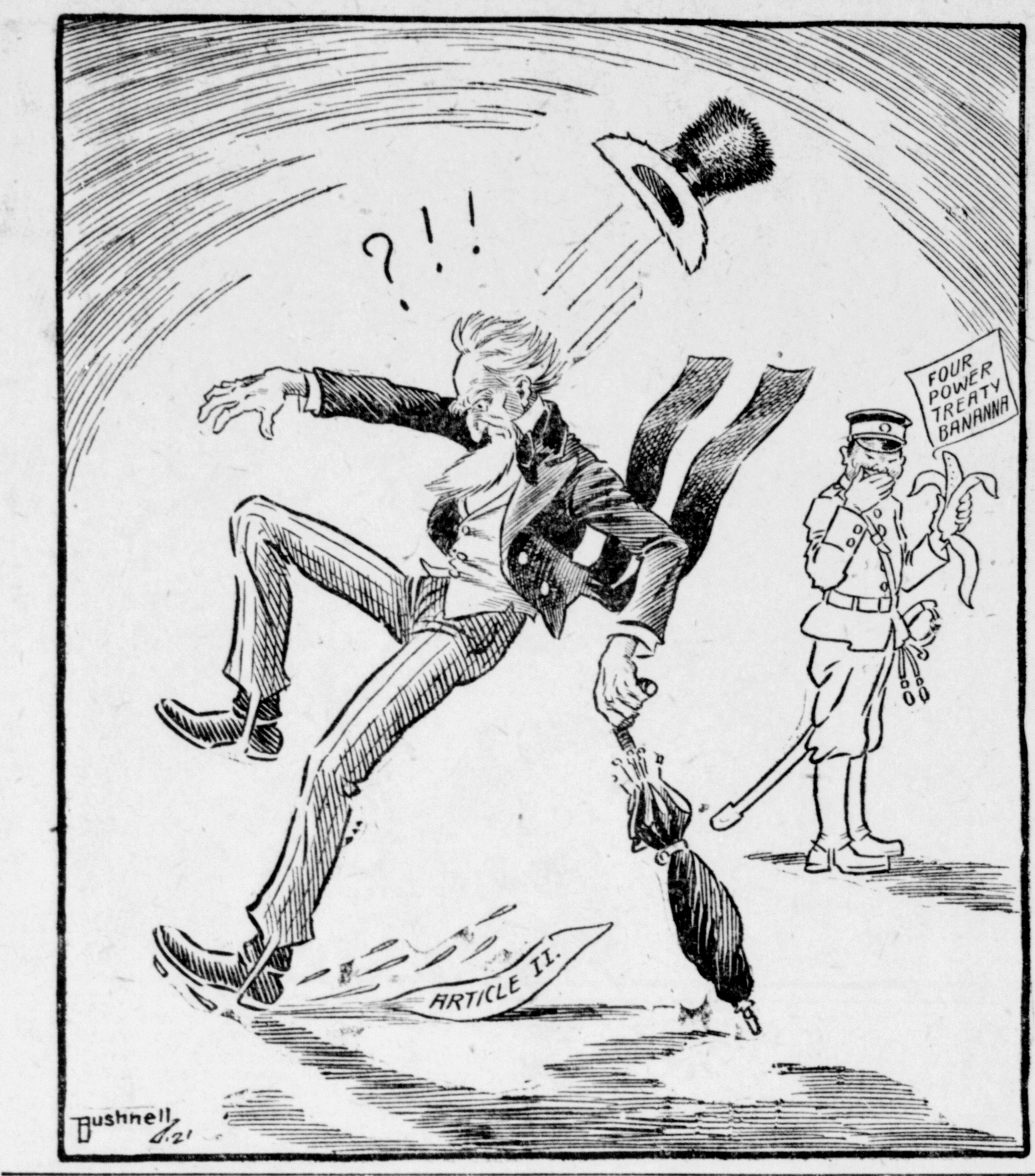
Per Capita Payment to Choctaws to Be \$50 Says Estimate

MUSKOGEE, Dec. 28.—Per capita payment to the Choctaws and Chickasaws due next July 1 will be about \$50, according to estimates obtained in reliable quarters. Last year the per capita payments were \$50 to the Choctaws and \$30 to the Chickasaws.

Under the treaties the United States undertakes to sell tribal property and distribute the proceeds on a per capita basis minus expenses. Virtually all the tribal property of the Choctaws and Chickasaws has been sold with the exception of a major portion of the coal deposits. The department has not offered these deposits for sale this year, giving as its reason the financial stringency of the money market and the low price of unmined coal.

There is, however, some Choctaw and Chickasaw money in the federal treasury which will be augmented by the time the payment comes due July 1, by the collection of deferred payments of tribal and other property already sold.

IT BEHOOVES UNCLE TO WATCH HIS STEP



NEW YORK IS NOT UPSET BY RUMOR

Report That Germany Has Made Synthetic Gold Creates No Stir.

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Wall street was undisturbed today over persistent reports that a German scientist had succeeded in making synthetic gold. Certain chemists were interested. Quite a number of others probably recalled their copy-book maxim "all is not gold that glitters," and were not convinced despite dispatches which hinted that the age old question of alchemists had reached its goal.

"If the Germans wait for synthetic gold to make the reparations payments, they will probably need a longer moratorium than they now seek," said Dr. Harris H. Byers, head of the chemical department of the co-operative union. Professor Ervin Fisher of Yale was quoted as saying in London that if the synthetic gold discovery were true, Germany might make a farce of the reparations payment by using the synthetic gold.

"Of course," said Dr. Byers, "it would be a brave or ignorant scientist who would pronounce the synthetic gold impossible. There is, however, no credible evidence that chemists are today any nearer the realization of the dream of alchemists than they were in the days when the German Kings were duped by the Knights of the Black Art."

Witness Had Right to Keep Still on Klan

ARDMORE, Dec. 28.—Judge Frank Bourland was well within his rights when he declined to make reply to the nineteen questions propounded to him by Attorney General Prince Freeling, touching his connection with the Ku Klux Klan, last Friday in the examining trial of six men who are charged with being responsible for the death of Carroll at Wilson some days ago. Freeling himself made this declaration upon his return to Ardmore yesterday to re-open the hearing.

The attorney general adjourned court to make an investigation of the statutes to determine just how much power he had to compel the witness to make answers to his questions and the recess was taken so close to the Christmas holidays that the case was passed over until Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Was in Justice Court.
In determining his powers to require the witness, Judge Bourland, to answer, General Freeling went over the matter with Judge Doyle of the Criminal Court of Appeals to see what the court had done in other cases of a similar nature. The result of this conference was that

Fossilized Bones of a Prehistoric Man Are Exhumed

NORMAN, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—Fossilized bones of a man were brought to light recently when the north fork of the Red River cut through a sand bank near Carter, Beckham county, into either an ancient Indian grave-yard or into the spot where some prehistoric tragedy occurred, according to C. W. Shannon, director of the Oklahoma Geological survey. He recently received the bones from Robert Ross, a last year's pharmacy graduate of the University of Oklahoma who is now in the drug business at Carter. Nine skeletons in all have been uncovered near Carter.

The skeleton has attracted much attention at the University. Geologists who have examined it have been unable to determine its age or identify it other than that it has an extremely low, ape-like forehead, and its teeth are unworn, indicating that it lived on soft foods.

Mr. Shannon expected to make a trip in person to this locality during the Christmas holiday in order to find out additional facts which will help him identify the skeleton. Although other human skeletons have been found in Oklahoma, these are the first that have been discovered in the western part of the state.

Notice Royal and Select Masters.
Ada Council No. 19 of R. & S. Masons will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock in special assembly for the purpose of work. All Royal and Select Masters are cordially invited. F. C. SIMS, Recorder.

The best way to lie when sleeping is on the right side.

HEARTY WELCOME FOR DEBS TODAY

Mayor of Terra Haute to Lead Crowd in Voicing Hail to Socialist.

TERRA HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 28.—A home town welcome awaited the return here tonight of Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, who was released from prison last Sunday through presidential commutation of his ten year sentence for violation of the war laws. Friends and neighbors, regardless of their own views of Debs' doctrine, expected to join his followers and meet the train from which Debs will be escorted to his home. He will meet his wife there.

Although disappointed by the attendance at a preliminary meeting last night, the socialist leaders here were confident that tonight's demonstrations, featured by a parade in the downtown district, would attract a big crowd. Mayor Charles Hunter, a republican who has accepted the chairmanship of a citizens' welcoming committee, declared that political significance would be lost "in a social and neighborly welcome."

Leaders of organized labor with its 1200 men here plan to take a big part in the demonstration, and Percy Head, president of central labor union, issued a call for every working man to participate.

Switzerland is electrifying her rail-ways, to save importing coal.

JAZZ DANCING IS GIVEN HARD SLAP BY PURITY FORCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The movies, jazz dancing, and cigarettes, as they affect our morals, were bitterly denounced at today's session of the International Purity conference, W. S. Fleming, of Chicago, manager of the National Reform association, addressed the delegates on the "menace of the movies" while J. Louis Guyon, a dancing master, also of Chicago, told "the truth about jazz."

Mr. Guyon told of experiences in his own dancing academy, exposing the manner in which jazz music demoralized the young.

Mr. Guyon, in discussing the word "jazz" in music, claimed that for half a century it had been a slang expression applied to disreputable acts and that instead of having acquired respect with its present widespread use, the word is largely confined to dancing and music, and that if regarded properly must be admitted to be at least the beginning of acts of immorality, such as the originators of the word intended.

Mr. Guyon said that if the great number of refined persons who now carelessly used the expression knew its actual meaning as used in parts of the underworld, they probably never would use the word again.

478 CITY'S POOR HELPED TO FIND MERRY HOLIDAY

Report of Charities This Morning Shows Great Volume of Work.

GIVERS ARE THANKED

"Liberal Public Made This Possible," Mrs. Snead Declares.

Four hundred and seventy-eight persons in Ada, including scores of children, had a happy Christmas as a result of patient work on the part of the Red Cross and United Charities, and because of liberal donations from the public to the Empty Stocking fund, according to a report submitted this morning by Mrs. Orville Snead, charities secretary.

It was not until a late hour Saturday night that the messengers of mercy finished their mission and returned to their homes to rest from several weeks of vigorous work in behalf of Ada's needy.

Following is the report of Christmas charities activities submitted this morning by Mrs. Snead:

"In behalf of the Executive Board of the United Charities association of Ada, I wish to extend heartfelt thanks and profound appreciation to all who so generously contributed food, clothing, money and time toward making happy on Christmas eve day, the needy people of our city."

"Those who were on the job all day Saturday, and whom we feel deserve special mention are J. A. Lewis and 'Honest Bill' Newton who furnished trucks; Harry Miller, with some of his Scouts; T. B. Blake, Harmon Ebey, Luther Thomas and Rev. C. C. Morris. Most of these men came early and stayed until all boxes were distributed. It was 10:30 that night when the last package was delivered."

"In all, four hundred and seventy-eight persons were reached in the distribution of Christmas boxes, and though all were exhausted after a strenuous day's work the burden was made light through the fact so many were made happy. The Baptist Men's Bible class were large contributors in that they donated all the flour. A bountiful supply of other provisions were given by the Baptist Sunday school."

"We consider the 'Empty Stocking Fund' a great success and it was through your assistance that the United Charities were able to scatter joy to so many."

"Again please let me repeat that we so much appreciate the fine spirit of co-operation and the contributions any of you made through your service or otherwise."

"Very gratefully yours,"

"MRS. ORVILLE SNEAD, Secretary."

LIQUOR PEDDLER HELD FOR DEATH OF VICTIM

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—New York's holiday fatalities from poisonous liquor increased to four last night. One of the vendors of the fatal liquid is being held on a homicide charge.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

PETITION SEEKS TO PUT KU KLUX UNDER RECEIVER

Alleged Members Ask That Invisible Empire Be Taken in Hand.

170 SIGNED PETITION

Temporary Injunction Is Granted Against Order by Atlanta Judge.

(By the Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Dec. 28.—Receivership of all property, funds, documents and records of the Ku Klux Klan is sought in a petition filed today in the Fulton superior court by 170 persons describing themselves as "bona fide members" of the Klan. The petitioners are headed by Harry B. Terrell, Lloyd B. Hooper, F. W. Atkins and A. K. Padon, Jr., deposed Grand Goblines.

Upon filing of the petition Judge John D. Pendleton granted a temporary injunction against the Klan, restraining the organization from disposing of any of its property and from disbursement of any moneys except for ordinary expenses, which it is stipulated, must not include salaries of officers and employees. The petition further seeks the removal of Edward Young Clark, Imperial Kludge of the Klan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, head of the women's department, both of whom are made co-defendants to the suit.

An additional influence on the order is that the defendant corporation and the two officers named, are prohibited from banishing, suspending, expelling or prosecuting the Klan members whose names appear on the petition as plaintiffs.

VETERAN OF WAR FACES DRAFT EVADING CHARGE

(By the Associated Press)
ARDMORE, Dec. 28.—After serving a year in the army and aiding in American Legion organization for two years Allen McCurtain of Hugo learned that he is wanted on a charge of evading the draft. He came to Ardmore this morning and made personal bond before Commissioner A. G. Spaulding for appearance in federal court to answer the charge.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

A meeting of the county commissioners, scheduled to be held next Monday, the first of the new month and the new year, may possibly be delayed a day because of the fact that in many places Monday is being observed as legal holiday, it was intimated this morning. There was no definite announcement to this effect, however.

Inasmuch as the fiscal year for the county starts July 1, there will be no mapping of a program at the next meeting. Although there was some talk that the matter of an appropriation for running the district court, which suspended its work at the outset of a murder trial several weeks ago, would come up for consideration but commissioners made no announcement in this connection.

Changes for Viaduct Over Katy Tracks to Be Made, Is Belief

T. G. Blanks, Oklahoma City, division engineer for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, was in Ada today inspecting the Twelfth street viaduct and consulting with officials of the Chamber of Commerce with regard to changes to be made in the bridge which arches the company's tracks.

According to the proposal, as worked out by Mr. Banks and O. N. Walker, secretary of the C. of C., the center of the viaduct will be lowered, approaches to it will be raised to a 7 percent grade, and walks for pedestrians will be raised off on both sides. The viaduct also will be painted and fixed up in an attractive manner. Only the co-operation of those who live near the viaduct will be necessary to make these changes, Mr. Walker said this afternoon.

A proposal for a concrete viaduct across the Katy tracks on Twelfth street is precluded by the fact that in case the city continues to make a rapid growth the company may want to increase or change its tracks and money expended on an expensive viaduct would then be wasted.

Mr. Walker will continue work on the project and report to company officials soon.

Prayer Service Tonight.

The mid-week prayer meeting of the First Baptist church will be held tonight at the church, beginning at 7:15. We are eager to have a good attendance.—C. C. Morris, Pastor.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
A SUN AND SHIELD:—The Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly.—Psalm 84: 11.

The reported tending of the crown of Albania to Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of New York brings into the spotlight a man that few people knew existed. Bonaparte is the great grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the first Napoleon and king of Westphalia, and Betsy Patterson of Baltimore, who married Jerome when the latter was in America. Napoleon refused to recognize the marriage and the American girl, instead of becoming queen, was divorced. Jerome married a European princess and a grandson, Victor Napoleon, married a Belgian princess and still resides in that country. It is said that the Albanians want a king who is not tangled up in European politics and being attracted by the name of Bonaparte with all its historic interest, have interviewed the American Bonaparte with a view of putting him on the throne. So far as known the only thing about Bonaparte to recommend him is his family name. His illustrious kinsmen won a throne and others of his name have basked in his reflected glory. However, it is a hard matter for Europeans to get away from the idea that royal blood is better than that of common mortals and if a man's ancestors were of some consequence they consider him above the common herd and therefore a man capable of ruling a nation. The war did much to dispel this illusion, but the Albanians seem to be clinging to it. Before the war they tried out William of Weid, whose only qualification was his royal ancestry, but William did not fit the job and made a hasty getaway. However, the Albanians appear to like the idea of having a king whose name is Napoleon.

The disarmament conference is running on snags as it makes its way against the currents. When the craft was launched by Secretary Hughes, there was every indication that it had smooth sailing ahead, but Borah, Reed et al. are showing a stubborn disposition and are threatening to force the craft into whirlpools and strong currents. Then, too, France is not showing the spirit of cooperation we were given to expect. Japan is watching for the nigger in every little pile of kindling that appears. Great Britain and the United States are working hand in hand for the relief of the nations of the earth. Good will come from the conference if that good is no more than a clear understanding between the great English speaking nations. No pressure has been brought to bear upon France and Japan thus far except cool reason and common sense. If they are not willing to take these, the United States and Great Britain have means of forcing a limitation of armaments, such as economic boycotts and trade relations throughout the world. The nation which insists upon great armaments in the future is to be looked upon with suspicion and subject to many annoyances.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, the money for which is to be raised within the next few weeks, is to be a fund of a million dollars. This fund will be invested in good interest bearing securities and the interest will be used from year to year to further the ideals of the great president, particularly in bringing about world peace. As we understand it, a board of twenty-five trustees will have charge of the fund. It is believed that Judge C. B. Ames of this state will be one of the first trustees, though this has not yet been determined. It has been determined that William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas, is to be a member of the board. An opportunity to give something to this fund will be presented in January. Mrs. Tom Hope is a member of the State Executive Committee and a chairman for this county will be appointed before many days.

The Federal Reserve Bank for this district reports an improvement in general conditions. Building activity in cities was 85.3 percent greater than in November last year. Flour output increased more than 20 percent. It all goes to show that we are getting back to better conditions and we can look for continued improvement during 1922.

A subscriber for the Evening News away up in South Dakota writes that he is pleased with the improvement noticeable in the paper the last few months. We are modest, you know, and don't like to boast too much, but we consider that kind of feeling a good thing for Ada, don't you?

Insanity Is Pleaded By Defense Counsel for Arthur Burch
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—A hypothetical question, which, it was said, would require five hours to read, was expected to be put to

aliens called by the defense at the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. Insanity is to be introduced by the defense and on this question the aliens are expected to base their opinion as to the mental condition of the man.

LIGHTING THE WAY TO THE "FIVE-POWER-NAVAL-RATIO-AGREEMENT" HARBOR OF PEACE AND SAFETY



The Forum of the Press

Is Honesty So Rare?
(Tulsa World)

Newspapers are often blamed for saying so much about the bad things and so little about the good things in everyday life. The logical reason of course is that the papers publish news primarily as it occurs, not as they would like to have it occur, and that goodness is so common that it has very little news value, being a matter of course, but evil is often spectacular and is therefore worth printing. But once in a while the order is reversed, and the newspaper is alert to print something so unusually good that it is really news. One is even startled by the suggestion that honesty is so uncommon that a case of the exception is really notable.

The pretty story comes from New York that a crippled boy who waited long to see Doctor Lorenz, the famous Austrian surgeon, at last got his chance in an unexpected way. He picked up a bag containing \$700 worth of rings and turned it over to the hospital, and as a result was given preference in the list awaiting the surgeon.

Some people who have always been scrupulously honest will say such cases are very unusual and that in ordinary life no special reward is given for honesty. This may be true as far as handling money goes, since fraud in that field is soon discovered.

But in buying and selling goods, in working for and employing other people, there are plenty of chances for trickery. The world is so full of those methods that those who prove themselves square and reliable do win special attention and confidence. They may not get ahead temporarily so fast as those who take the short cuts of crookedness, but whatever gains they make are permanent. The trickery folks soon queer their chances by their yellow records.

The Fast Age.
(Bartlesville Examiner)

Marshal Foch, on his American tour, travelled 20,000 miles in 47 days. An average of about 400 miles a day!

He traveled on 36 different railroads, toured 32 states, paused in 200 cities and towns, made 300 speeches, attended 200 banquets, planted trees, dedicated buildings, laid cornerstones and was seen and heard by an estimated 15,000,000 Americans.

That is a lot to pack into 47 days. It illustrates the fast age in which we live.

All made possible by that magic marvel—modern transportation methods, the conqueror of space and time.

Compare this triumphal tour by Foch, conqueror of the Germans, with Julius Caesar traveling 30 miles a day in chariot or on a litter

borne on the shoulders of panting Nubian slaves.

After 39 miles in a chariot, over rough roads, Caesar must have ached from the jolting and lost all desire to be a tourist.

Contrasted with this, Foch winds up a 20,000-mile trip, steps out of the Pullman palace car and returns home—somewhat tired but none the worse for wear.

There is more comfort even in a day coach on the railroad than the ancient emperors had with all their fabled "luxury."

The age of machinery has made ancient luxuries of kings the everyday, matter-of-fact necessities of the average man in 1921.

Alexander the Great wept because there were no more worlds left for him to conquer. So he thought. It never occurred to him to conquer the problem of transportation. Civilization follows the railroad. Tomorrow it will follow the flying machine.

China Hopeful That Radio May Connect With America Soon

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—Commercial interests of Shanghai and of China of radio communication between Shanghai and America to be

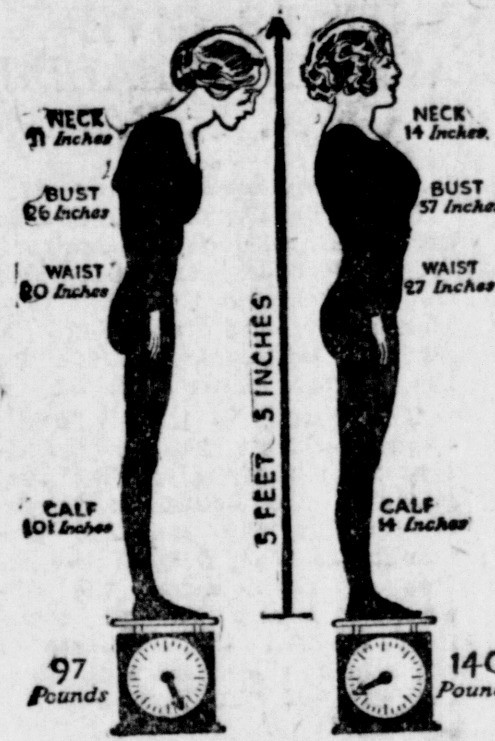
brought about by the erection in Shanghai in the next two years of a wireless station which it is said will be second to none in the world. The building of this station and of a general radio system for the interior of China is to be carried out by an American concern, the Federal Telegraph Company, under agreements lately concluded at Washington between the United States and China.

According to plans announced in Shanghai the station to be erected here will have six towers each 1,000 feet in height and will have mechanical equipment equal in power to the great radio station at Bordeaux, France. The system that is to give wireless communication through the interior of China will include stations to be built at Harbin, Peking and Canton. R. R. Beal, who is engineer in chief of the company is in China carrying forward work of preparation for the erection of the various stations and a considerable portion of the equipment to be used is in process of manufacture in America.

In addition to the ordinary commercial service to be provided through the Shanghai overseas station it is said that a news service from the United States which in the past China sadly lacked is to be supplied.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

How Yeast Vitamon Tablets Put On Firm Flesh



Strengthen The Nerves and Invigorate The Body—Easy And Economical To Take—Results Surprisingly Quick.

If you want to put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power, clear your skin and complexion and look and feel 100 per cent. better, simply try taking two of Mastin's tiny VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch results. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamins as well as the two other still more important vitamins (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C) and are now being used by thousands. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets never cause gas or upset the stomach but, on the contrary, improve digestion. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet. There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.



Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

Take Father Time's Advice!

Start the New Year right—open a Bank Account.. Lay out a definite savings plan—adhere to it religiously. Watch your balance mount up and up and up. And when an opportunity comes for a wise investment, you are prepared to meet it. That's the only sure road to success.

Take this tip from Father Time. He's a wise old bird. He has seen fortunes come and fortunes go—he has seen successful men and failures. He knows what's best.

We can assist you in laying out your plan. We can show you how it can be done. Won't you come in and see us—NOW—TODAY?

This Bank Pays 4 Per Cent On Savings

M. & P. NATIONAL BANK

"The bank that service built"

M. R. CHILCUTT, President

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus \$20,000.00

J. I. McCAULEY, Vice-President T. W. FENTEM, Asst. Cashier
F. P. LIEUALLEN, Vice-President Wm. McDOWELL, Asst. Cash.

STORE WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921
FOR INVENTORY

ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

"Put a Jar in Your Grip
For that Outing Trip!"
DRY ZENSAL
For Chigger Bites, Insect Stings,
Cuts and Scrapes
Burning, Itching Hives and
Prickly Heat.
THE ZENSAL CO.
Oklahoma City
All Druggists

EDWARD G. LOWRY

A Writer of Recognized Authority
on National Government's
Business Methods.

No Washington correspondent is better known or more highly esteemed than Edward G. Lowry. That in itself means that he has broad and deep knowledge of national and world affairs; that he is skillful in getting the news and tactful in writing it, and that he has the confidence of the public men with whom he comes in contact. But Mr. Lowry has more than that. He has the really patriotic feeling that the intimate knowledge of the nation's affairs, which he acquires through his work in Washington, should be imparted to the people of the country who have not his privileges, in such a way that they will be led to take that personal interest in the doings of the government, which alone will result in good government. He wants the people to realize that it is their government, answerable to them only, and that they only are responsible for its good qualities and its bad qualities. It is this feeling that has inspired much of Mr. Lowry's best work.

Born in Atlanta in 1876, Mr. Lowry was educated in private schools, the Georgia Military Institute and by private tutors, and began his journalistic career at the age of twenty-four. In 1904 he was sent to Washington and has been there almost continuously ever since. He has been the political correspondent of Harper's Weekly, has written many articles for the periodical press and since 1913 has been the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, and for a considerable time the managing editor of that paper. When Germany started the World war the government naturally found important work for Mr. Lowry. For two years he was attached to the American embassy in London, and then he returned to become a captain in the aviation section of the signal corps. Then he was as-



Edward G. Lowry.

stant military attaché at London and on the British front in Flanders, and was with the American Army of Occupation in Germany. For his valuable work he was awarded the British Military Cross. Recently he wrote "Washington Close-Ups," a series of character sketches of eminent figures in the national capital, which the country is reading with vast enjoyment.

For two years Mr. Lowry has been making a close study of the business of the government. He is given credit in congress for his aid in passing the budget bill and in bringing about the naming of the joint committee of the house and senate to investigate and report upon the administration and organization of the government executive departments. He now wants the people of the United States to know the details of the United States government, which is their business. He believes the knowledge of these details will make of them better Americans and give them a better government.

No man not imbued with Mr. Lowry's high ideal could have carried out this study of the government business so exhaustively and painstakingly as has he. Probably he now knows more about it than any other man in the world. With extraordinary perseverance and dogged persistence he went after hidden facts and multifarious details—and got them. Nothing was too big for his comprehension or too small for his attention. At one time he went to a member of the cabinet with the statement that the government had on its payrolls, exclusive of the officers and men of the army and navy, one employee for each 68 people of the United States ten years of age and over engaged in gainful occupations. It took that cabinet officer, with the assistants he had at his command, a considerable time, and considerable effort to verify Mr. Lowry's statement, but he found it to be true.

As the result of his careful studies Mr. Lowry has written a series of articles on the business of government income and expense; where the money comes from, and how and for what it is spent; whether the organization of the business side of government is efficient or inefficient; whether the government wastes the money we give it. The series is not in any sense political. It is not an attack, not a muck-raking expedition. It recites facts, conceded, acknowledged facts. These facts come from the men in the government—from the government itself—and they are all facts that every American citizen is entitled to know and should know.

The series of articles on this subject of "Where Your Taxes Go" will be carried in these columns. They should be read by every American who is interested in the welfare of the nation.

The 100 block on North Rennie avenue is being improved this week. Several yards of dirt are to be put upon the street to give it the proper grade.

ROYAL HONEYMOONERS



Prince and Princess Max Egon Hohanolhe Langenburg.

Prince Max Egon Hohanolhe Langenburg, whose family was one of the wealthiest in the Habsburg domains before the downfall of the dual monarchy, recently married. His bride was a Vienna actress before her marriage. They are now spending their honeymoon at St. Jean de Luiz, France.



HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY.

The Cradle Roll department of the Presbyterian Sunday school under the auspices of its superintendent, Mrs. B. M. Bobbitt, held a delightful Christmas party from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday, December 22, at the temporary Presbyterian church. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Bobbitt and then introduced to Mrs. E. O. West, who presided over the register. She introduced them to Mrs. Albert Russell who in turn introduced them to each other.

A splendid program was rendered by the Cradle Roll tots as follows:
Duet, "Away in a Manger"—Mary T. Bobbitt and Marjorie Sugg.
Reading—Willie Lou Raynes.
Solo—Christine Cope.
Reading—Alma Lee Laughlin.

Finger Play—Carolyn Gwin.
Solo—Christian Cope.
Reading—Alma Lee Laughlin.
Talk—Dr. N. P. Patterson.

Just as the program was finished Santa's sleigh bells were heard and in he came carrying a gayly decorated Christmas tree bearing a gift for every member of the Cradle Roll. Apples and oranges were served as refreshments. Each mother was given the Christmas number of "The Golden Now."

The following guests were present: Mesdames Atkinson, Jess Raynes, Albert Russell, Mary Tolbert, B. M. Bobbitt, C. S. Cope, M. C. Grigsby, E. O. West, Henry Russell, Harry Hamilton, H. W. Miller, Chaffin, Jno. Case, H. P. Sugg, Ed Gwin, P. S. Cannovan, T. W. Brydia, R. H. Weisner, McCauley, T. C. McCormick, M. B. Molloy, Paul Norrell, N. P. Patterson, Dr. Patterson, Paul Dick Norrell, Carolyn Case, Kate June Case, Peggy Ann Molloy, Virginia McCormick, Marjorie Jean McCauley, Robt. Weisner, Jr., Mary Ellen Brydia, Truman Brydia, Huber Coker, Grace Coker, Mary Marie Cannovan, Carolyn Given, James Sugg, Marjorie Sugg, Dora Laughlin, Alma Lee Laughlin, Bonnie Marie Atkinson, Willie Lou Raynes, Laveria Jo Raynes, Bailey Bobbitt, Jr., Mary T. Bobbitt, Joe Cope, Christine Cope, Margaret Grigsby, Marjorie Dean West, Margaret McMillan, Keith Miller and Santa Claus.

STEWART-CARTWRIGHT.

The wedding of Miss Clarice Lee Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cartwright of Weleetka, to Jack H. Stewart of Kansas City, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Monday, an announcement received by friends here states. Rev. J. C. Cooper, pastor of the First Methodist church of that city, officiated, using the ring ceremony. The home was very attractively and beautifully decorated in pink and white rosebuds and ferns. Immediately after the ceremony the guests were conducted to the dining room where a delicious three-course luncheon was served. Then the bride and groom left on the Frisco for Dallas, Galveston and Houston where they will spend their honeymoon visiting.

In addition to the immediate members of the bride's family present at the ceremony and luncheon, other guests were Miss Carrie Mae Roach of Ada, E. B. Dilly of Dallas and Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper of Weleetka.

The bride was formerly of this city where she was educated. She was a graduate of the East Central Teachers College of the class of 1920. During her attendance at the college she was among the leaders and was one of the most popular young ladies who ever attended that institution.

Mr. Stewart is a graduate of the University of Missouri. For the past two years he has been connected with the Atlantic Oil Producing company and is now stationed at Houston, with that company.

They will be at home to their friends in Houston, Tex., after January 15.

Roby-Rock Wedding.

A post-Christmas wedding of some interest to the city was that yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of D. W. Roby, Fort Worth, Tex., and Miss Lettie Rock, Ada. The ceremony was performed at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. C. C. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church. Miss Rock was teaching in the Lula school previous to her wedding. She was formerly a student in

WOMEN ASSEMBLE TO HONOR WILSON

Former President Spends Birthday at Home Amid Admiring Friends.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Women from all parts of the United States were here today to attend a luncheon commemorating the birthday of Woodrow Wilson. At the same time they were to celebrate the first anniversary of the plan to honor the former president through a permanent foundation. Plans for raising at least \$1,000,000 as a fund to endow periodical awards for "material service to democracy, public welfare, liberty or peace through justice," were announced to be making progress.

The campaign for this fund will begin on January 16, the period between noon and 1 o'clock p. m., on that day being designated as "Wilson hour."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Former President Wilson today quietly celebrated his 65th birthday at his home here.

While no deviation from the daily program of the Wilson household was planned, many telegrams, cablegrams, and letters containing greetings were delivered at the Wilson home on State street during the day. Several of the more intimate friends of Mr. Wilson called to extend their greetings in person.

DERRICK MAN LIVES HOURS AFTER 90 FT. FALL

ARDMORE, Dec. 27.—Henry Christolm, derrick man who fell 90 feet yesterday afternoon from the top of a rig in the Fox field, 35 miles northwest of here, died at 12 o'clock last night. Although Christolm struck the floor of the derrick on his head, he retained consciousness for several hours.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

East Central Teachers College. They will make their home in Duncan where Mr. Roby will go into business.

Only the bride's mother and a few intimate friends were present at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Forrey and little son, John, of Porter, Okla., arrived Tuesday for a week or ten days visit with Mrs. Anna Ingram and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George James and baby, Mary, of Tuttle, Okla., are spending several days with Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cooper of North Beard avenue.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says her father expects to go to Jersey City July 2 to see the match between Carpenter and Babe Ruth.

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's.

Butler Bros. Grocery, 205 East Main. Phone 363. 10-5-1mo

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Call Thomas Motor Co., for battery service. Phone 163—212 West 12th. 11-28-1f

Shelton sells Furniture on easy payments. 1-21-1f

Thomas Motor Co., parts and service for all makes of automobiles. Phone 162—212 West 12th. 11-29-1f

Hemstitching, button making and plaiting.—Ada Hemstitching Shop, Phone 51. 12-2-1mo

We loan you a battery free of charge while we repair your battery. All work guaranteed in writing.—Kit Carson, Phone 124, 119 North Broadway. 9-15-1mo

We have calls for rent houses every day or so. If you have a house to rent list it with Melton & Lehr. 12-27-31*

Dr. Spence, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Glasses fitted. Shaw Bldg., Ada Okla. 11-16-1f

Ask your grocer for White Frost soft wheat flour, that satisfying pastry flour. 11-17-1mo

Only one case was filed yesterday in the district court. This was E. H. McKendree vs. Everett Smith, abstract of judgment.

Plainview Dairy, Phone RM-25.—A. B. Myers, proprietor. 8-5-1f

Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dismukes, of 115 West Thirtieth street, a boy. The mother and child are reported doing nicely.

Send your clothes to the Ada Home Laundry for a good cleaning. We call for and deliver.—J. S. Hughes, Prop. Phone 883. 12-27-1mo*

A. G. Adair has been granted a permit to build a concrete filling station on west Main street.

Our service includes skillful repair work on all makes of batteries, you can rely on reasonable advice and reasonable prices here.—Kit Carson, Phone 124, 119 North Broadway. 9-15-1mo

D. L. Settle, father of Mrs. Malcolm Smith, of East Fifteenth street, has arrived in the city to spend the winter. His home is in Richmond Mo.

Shelton sells furniture on easy payments. 1-21-1f

Miss Fannie Sue Sullivan, who is teaching at Tecumseh, is spending a short vacation with her parents here.

Plainview Dairy, Phone RM-25.—A. B. Myers, proprietor. 8-5-1f

W. E. Sharp, who for a number of years was an employee of the cement company, is in Ada on a visit to his children. For the past two years he has been with the Rock Island shops at Enid.

Moonshine Anti-Freeze for your car can't be frozen.—Ada Service and Filling Station. 12-8-1mo

A heavy fire loss was narrowly prevented about noon Tuesday when about 35 bales of cotton on the yards at the Pontotoc Custom Gin caught fire. Because of fast work of the firemen, the cotton was saved with damage estimated at about \$50. Only the outer part of the bales was burned.

Thomas Motor Co., authorized Gould Battery sales and service. Phone 163—212 West 12th. 11-29-1f.

Fire, which started from a fire-cracker, did damage estimated by firemen at \$25 to the residence of R. E. Brains, 139 East Tenth street, early last night. It is reported that the fire-cracker ignited an object on the front porch and this set fire to the house. The building was covered by insurance.

WAR TAX ON RAILROADS IS KILLED AFTER NEW YEAR

A victorious country with citizens paying war tax in peace time has been a fact confronting the people of the country for the past three years, a fact which is especially noticeable to those who desire to travel or ship by railroad. J. McNair, local freight agent for the Frisco said today, when discussing the repeal of all war taxes on passenger and freight rates.

Under the new tax revision bill, which goes into effect on January 1, 1922, all war tax on passenger fares and freight shipments will be removed, he said. Orders to this effect have been received by local officials of the railroads. At the same time, war tax is being taken from express shipments and other lines of business which affects the people of this section. Many dollars each day have been spent here for war tax on transportation, it was said.

Former Governor Dead. (By the Associated Press)

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 28.—Former Governor Thomas Bickett, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home here last night, died this morning without having regained consciousness.

A hen has produced an egg bearing on its shell the resemblance of the face of a clock.

ADA'S BATTERY IS VICTOR AT ALLEN

Local Basketball Squad
Bests Opponents 34-15
in Rough Contest.

ALLEN, Dec. 27.—(Special).—In a game here last night in which roughness was not the exception, and basketball playing was difficult, Ada National guard, Battery F, basketball team defeated the local high school quintet 34 to 15. The game was played by last year's rules and on account of the smallness of the court, roughness was hard to avoid.

Johnson, of the visitors, played the stellar role, setting around the roughness of the local squad by shooting 12 out of 14 goals from the line and getting three from the field. Jobe and Heatley of the visitors also played good games on the field and under a higher mark.

offense, Dorsey, Ada guard, was too much for the local forwards. Pickens at center and Donaghey at forward played the best game for Allen, while Reed, playing at guard in the last half, was good on both offense and defense. It was through his work that the score was without a higher point.

The Ada squad had the best of the game after the first five minutes, and the lead that Allen took was soon overtaken. In the last half, little scoring was done by the local men, while the visitors continued to register both from field and line. Many fouls were called on both teams but the visitors had the best of tossing baskets from the line.

The line-up:

Ada (34)	Pos.	Allen (15)
Jobe	F	Donaghey
Johnson	F	Isaac
Heatley	C	Pickens
Coleman	G	Luke
Dorsey	G	Call

Substitutions: Ada—Felix for Johnson, Johnson for Coleman, Nealey for Felix; Allen—Reed for Call.

Goals from the field, Donaghey 3, Isaac 1, Pickens 2, Jobe 3, Johnson 3, Heatley 3, Felix 1. Goals from the line, Johnson 12, Isaac 1, Pickens 2.

Referee, Russell Stokes.

NEGRO POLITICIAN MAY GET MINISTER'S PLACE

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Dr. C. M. Molles, a negro politician of Kansas City, was recommended to President Harding today for appointment as minister to Haiti. Senator Curtis and Representative Tinchin, both of Kansas, were in the party which called at the White House in Dr. Molles' behalf.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

14 CHURCHES ARE REPRESENTED AT UNIVERSITY NOW

NORMAN, Dec. 28.—(Special).—Fourteen religious denominations are represented in the student body of the University of Oklahoma, according to a survey made by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Ninety percent of the entire enrollment of the university is represented by seven denominations. They are as follows: Methodist Episcopal South 533, Presbyterian 521, Christian 451, Methodist Episcopal 442, Baptist 436, Catholic 109, Episcopal 93.

"Only 24 of the 1,103 girls in the university have signed up no religious preference," Miss Helen Ruth Holbrook, Y. W. Secretary, reports. "This is surprisingly good—better than the average for that many people."

B. S. Graham, Y. W. C. A. secretary, reports that 90 of the 2,000 men failed to give preferences. "But in many of these cases I believe that the boys just overlooked filling out their cards," he explained.

"If one student disobeys university regulations it's published by tongue or press all over the state, but if practically all of the students are pretty regular church attendants, well, we just neglect to say anything about it, that's all. Several ministers have expressed to me their appreciation of the fine spirit which students here have toward entering into religious activities." This was the opinion Mr. Graham expressed.

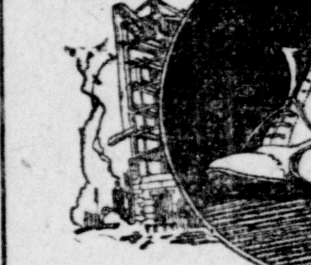
The Saturday night open house with its games, refreshments and get-acquainted atmosphere has become a feature of the leading churches in Norman.

Then, too, the average age of the ministers is about 36 years, less

than that of the ordinary town. This is another link in the close relationship between church and university. A young man, Mr. Graham believes, understands the problems of college young men and women and can offer the proper sympathy and solution.

Besides religious interest in Norman, 20 university students are preparing themselves to become foreign missionaries. Of this group eight are studying medicine with a view to becoming medical missionaries.

Rebuilding Old Shoes



—is our business.

Economy is the only road to success. You can save both money and shoes by bringing them here for repair.

We guarantee satisfaction.

Ada Electric Shoe Shop

121 South Broadway.

THEATER McSWAIN THEATER

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

RICHARD KIPLING PRODUCTION

"THE BATTLING KID"

ALSO SHOWING

HOOT GIBSON

—IN—

"DOUBLE CROSSERS"

A TWO REEL CENTURY COMEDY

"THE MERRY DENTIST"

Gigantic Clear-Out Sale of All Holiday Goods!

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE

1/4 off

We give you this opportunity this week just prior to the taking of our annual invoice. If there is a friend that you have forgotten, now is your chance to buy what you want at 25c off on each dollar.

A List of Items at 1/4 off

Bedroom Slippers
Philippine Lingerie
Silk Lingerie
Vanity Fair Lingerie
All Ivory
Silk Kimonos
Purses and Bags
Books of All Kinds
All Fancy Silk Novelties
Neckwear and Vestees
Ladies' and Men's Gloves
Men's Mufflers
Boys' and Girls' Play Suits
Bath Robes
Stationery
All Toys
Dolls
Mechanical Toys
Iron Toys
All Games
Schoenhut Arcuses
Wagons
Kiddy Kars
Rocky Horses
Push Toys

Blankets and Comforters Special Prices

What a real reduction and at just the time the real winter weather sets in. You need not be cold on these chilly, frosty nights.

Cotton Blankets \$1.69 and \$2.25

Pure staple double cotton in colors of grey, tan and white with contrasting borders. A serviceable blanket, comes in two sizes.

—66x76 ————— \$1.69 —70x80 ————— \$2.25

Beautiful Plaid Blankets in Wool-Nap and All-Wool

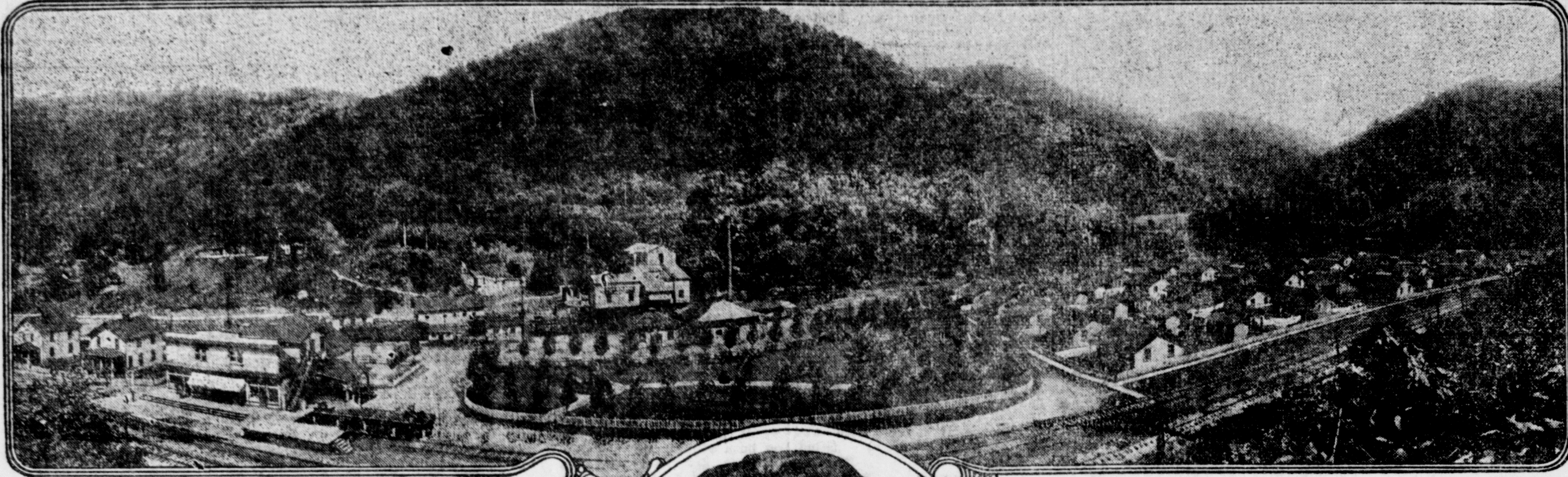
66x80—Wool-Nap Finish, large plaids of all colors; especially priced ————— \$3.25
66x80—Wool Finish Plaid Blankets ————— \$3.65
70x80—Heavy Wool Finish Plaids ————— \$4.95
70x80—Half Wool Plaid Blankets ————— \$5.95
70x80—All Wool Plaid Blankets ————— \$9.75

Wearwell Comforters

72x80—Filled with Pure Cardé Cotton ————— \$2.69
Many other comforters in a great variety of patterns and flowered designs, marked at very low prices.

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Florence Nightingale of Blair Mountain"



TYPICAL LOGAN COUNTY W. VA. MINING TOWN

By HANNAH MITCHELL

It would be easy enough to make a melodramatic start and give her some such extravagant title as "The Angel of the Hills" or "The Mother of the Mines" or "The Florence Nightingale of Blair Mountain." But if you did and Molly Dingess Drake found it out she might laugh and she might make some sharp remark, but most certainly she would not be pleased.

How she escaped the "war correspondents" who were rushed to the front to cover West Virginia's recent mine war is more than I can say, for the story is still told of how Molly, like "Sheridan twenty miles away," when the armed miners were marching on Logan, made all haste not toward safety, as she might very wisely have done, but back to where the bullets were flying.

Her narrowest escape from the feature pages of newspapers was several years ago—two, in fact—when, a woman of some two score years, she was graduated from high school with her sixteen-year-old daughter. That graduation and the attendant high school diploma were in no sense honorary affairs given out of respect for Molly Dingess Drake. They had been earned by this very determined, ambitious woman of the hills after four years of high school work in which she had

enrolled along with her daughter and for which she had attended classes faithfully with classmates half her age.

On pay day Mrs. Drake is a welfare worker for one of the coal companies operating in the Logan field. Having finished her high school course, she did not go on to college with her daughter. And, as she puts it, one of the coal producers "knew she wouldn't sit at home and knit and crochet." So he offered her the job of visiting nurse among the employees of his company. In this job Molly mothers a large family. It is composed of men and women much older than she and of the children of these older children. True to the mother-type anywhere, she makes their individual troubles, their health, their happiness, a very personal matter.

There was the young Spaniard who lay in the hospital after a severe accident. No friends or relatives rallied to his bedside, and the doctors and nurses could not understand him when he moaned out a word or two in his native tongue. Molly Drake scoured the hills for an interpreter and found one. She also dug up a cousin of the unfortunate boy. Moreover she made the lives of nurses and doctors miserable until the lad was out of danger, sometimes calling at the hospital late at night to see how the boy



MRS. MOLLIE DINGESS DRAKE

was getting on. Was not this foreign born lad one of her children? It was not the Mollie Dingess Drake, ready to face danger along with other brave women of Logan county when armed miners were marching upon their homes, that interested me most, as you may have guessed already. The World War is too recent proof that American women are not afraid to risk their lives for a cause. It is Mollie Drake and the work of her hands

when peace broods over her native hills that make her a woman among women.

Mrs. Drake is a mountain woman herself. She knows the desires, the needs and the hopes of the women and children who live in her hills; in a double sense she is working among her own people.

No serious-minded killjoy is Mrs. Drake, but a large motherly woman with a great capacity for fun and for seeing the human side of things.

It is a common statement among traveling salesmen that they live in a Pullman; Mollie Drake might say she lives in a day coach. Her headquarters are in Logan, and much of her time is spent in riding to and from the little mining towns along the branch lines out of Logan.

Her trips are taken to visit the homes of miners, and no place is too remote for her to visit. Her energy in tramping about and the speed with which she walks over the hills is enough to make a younger woman gasp for breath and all but beg for quarter. That from one who knows.

We started out of Logan one morning on the 10 o'clock train. Before the train started we were part of the social gathering which greets the all-too-few passenger trains that come into Logan. Mollie Dingess knew everybody.

Arrived at the mining center, our first visit was to the schoolhouse, a substantial two-story building, in front of which were all the latest playground devices for amusing the modern child. The teachers were young and efficient in their school-room manners. In Logan county the schools have the advantage of extra good teachers because after the school board has voted what it can afford for salaries the coal companies make up the deficit needed to attract the best.

It was then I learned of Mrs. Drake's unusual high school career. "You know I have a high school education," she remarked as we left the school and strode (at least Mrs. Drake strode) along the dirt road.

"As a girl I went to school till I was thirteen. In the teens I took up nursing and later was married. But I always wanted more education. Sometimes it is the persons who are denied education appreciate it most. Well, when my daughter was ready for high school I decided that I would get my high school education too—not by following her studies at home (I knew that wouldn't do), but by enrolling in high school with her."

"Some of my friends thought it was an absurd idea. They said I could enroll in colleges for special courses or take correspondence courses. But the idea of my going to school right along with my daughter and the other young people seemed queer to them. I suppose it was unusual. But what I wanted was a regular education. So I enrolled and went through the four years of high school and was graduated in the same class with my daughter."

"And how did your daughter feel about it?"

"Oh, she had her young friends and took part in school activities just the same." Again the twinkle

behind the glasses. "It may be that she studied harder than she would have." I had no doubt of that.

"She is in college now," continued Mrs. Drake. "When her grades aren't as high as I think they ought to be she sends them to her father, but a man can't keep such things secret, and I always find out. She knows I haven't much patience with students who don't keep up their grades."

"My daughter is going to be a physician. She didn't make up her mind until after she entered college. I was rather anxious to know what she would choose. After she started studying biology she was so interested that she decided to go on and study medicine."

It occurred to me that Mollie Drake was a feminist. I wondered if she had ever been a suffrage worker.

"No," she answered. "I've always been a Democrat, though. My husband says I am what is called 'a mean Democrat.'"

She paused and then laughed. "I made one rule when I was married. You see, Mr. Drake is a Republican. Well, I told him that if I married him he must keep just one rule. I knew our marriage would be a success if he did. And of course I promised to keep it too. The rule was that we should never talk politics. We never have and we've been very happy."

"Of course I voted at the last election, and much good it did so far as the Presidency was concerned. But somehow I didn't care so much for the voting. I'm old-fashioned in many ways. I was brought up a strict way and I don't like to hear about folks playing cards on Sunday. I suppose it isn't wicked, but I can't get over my bringing-up. And I never take a needle in my hand on a Sunday, only when I just have to mend something, that I don't feel kind of guilty."

Our conversation had been interspersed with visits to various miners' homes, mostly where there were babies. Mrs. Drake's philosophy had been punctuated by advice on babies and friendly comment upon the little interests of the women we visited. If we weren't inspecting a baby we were talking with some elderly woman over a fence about her latest "misery."

As we climbed into the train I was tired, but Mrs. Drake seemed as energetic as when the day began.

"I like the work," she said, "but I want to study more. Last summer I took a course in New York, and I'd like to go back there for a season at the Henry Street Settlement. I want to study languages, too. There are so many things I want to do."

Some day I have not a doubt she will do these things she wants to do. In the meantime I think of her in connection with the verse: "Whosoever thy hand findeth to do."

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

The annual show of the Pontotoc County Poultry Association, which will be held January 5, 6, 7 promises to be the best of any since the organization was formed years ago. The premium list is out and a copy can be had by dropping a card to Lute Douge, Ada.

The first show held in Ada after the association was organized was a small affair compared with shows held since that time, only about 50 birds being on exhibit and comparatively few of these really high grade stuff, but the fanciers of good poultry were encouraged to go ahead and each succeeding show has been an improvement on the one preceding. Some 250 birds were on exhibit last year and the promoters of the coming shows confidently expect more this time.

Pontotoc county people are taking more interest in good poultry and the number of flocks of pure breeds of various kinds is steadily increasing. Pontotoc county breeders have carried off high honors at the state fairs and other exhibitions and a good trade is being built up in the eggs and pure bred fowls. Even where flocks are not pure breeds they have been greatly improved and as a result of the interest in boys' and girls' clubs the work is proceeding at a gratifying rate. More and more the lesson of making money out of small things is being driven home and as people learn this they will give more attention to their flocks. They are learning that to be profit-

able, hens must have a little attention and cannot be turned loose to rustle for themselves and roots out in the rain and cold and still make a profit for their owners.

The time for pruning trees is at hand and it will not be long until spraying will be in order. Spraying is indispensable to a good yield of fruit and in prolonging the life of an orchard. I have tried it and would never think of going through a season without spraying my fruit trees. Joe Rushing, who has one of the largest orchards in the county, uses a gasoline driven spraying outfit. Of course not every one needs one of these, but a small spray will answer the purpose where there are only a few trees.

An increasing number of farmers are attempting to save their land from washing by terracing their land. In fact, County Agent Hill has had his hands full of this kind of work lately. Land is no longer so cheap that when one field is worn out a man can step over and put in some more. Eugene Crane, a farmer of McClain county, in an interview with the Farmer-Stockman estimates that terracing has added \$10 per acre to the value of his farm. There is nothing new about this system, but it is only recently that farmers of this section have paid much attention to it.

Here is a suggestion from the Farm and Ranch:

"Preparations should be made now for forcing very early vegetables. Farmers, whether they grow vegetables only for their own use or also for market, should force a few at least. It is a very easy matter to force such as lettuce, radishes,

tomatoes, sweet potato plants. A small hotbed will force a number of plants after the hotbed is spent and till the season is suitable for transplanting is also necessary in many instances, but a cold-frame is easily and cheaply made, no bottom heat being required.

"The site might be selected now for the hotbed. Arrangements should be made to select a high and dry place where the drainage is ample and where a maximum amount of sunlight will be had; a south exposure to the sun, for instance. The pieces of lumber should also be obtained sometime before they are to be used. Very little will be needed, only enough to make the frame. The pit might be dug very early when the ground will dig easily. The sash should be ordered if dealers do not keep it. Any preparations made early will mean less trouble and less worry when it is time to make the bed and start plants in it.

Fresh, fermenting manure will be required to produce the heat. Horse manure is best for this purpose. Usually, where several horses are kept no trouble is found in saving enough for a small bed or two."

The letter from Curtis Floyd appearing in Tuesday's issue of the News should be read and pondered over by every reader of this paper. Whether we are drifting? The need of trained agriculturists was never more universally recognized than today nor has there been a time when the demand was greater, but somehow it is the tendency of the day to get away from the farm, instead of going back to the soil. The professions are so badly crowded that it requires exceptional ability to win out in any one of them, while farming offers the greatest

opportunities in the world's history. Of course, the farmer's lot just now is far from being what it should be, but all other lines are also suffering and the only really independent man who has no cause to worry about the unemployment problem is the one who has raised plenty to eat. When times pick up again the best trained and the ones who have learned the best methods from actual experience will be in a position to get the first benefit from the wave of prosperity. Instead of a nation of producers the United States is rapidly becoming one of consumers, like some of the European nations. It stands to reason that the producers are in the saddle within a few years, especially if they work out a good plan of co-operative marketing.

★

Poultry Folks

Your birds will be accepted for exhibition up to 12 o'clock Thursday, January 5. If you haven't an entry blank bring them in and fill it out at the show room. Get'em out, be a sport, give your birds a chance to win, they can't win at home. Help make this the biggest show we have ever had, club members, bring yours. You will be the poultry men and women in the future, when we Old Roosters will be "disqualified." — Pontotoc County Poultry Association, by Lute Douge, Secretary.

★

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brydia, of Prophetstown, Illinois, are spending a couple of weeks in this city visiting their sister Mrs. N. B. Harvey and the families of the Brydia boys.

★

A book printed in 543 different languages has been published by the Bible Society.

MOTHER GAVE IT

Virginia Lady Suffered With Aches and Pains Until Mother Began Giving Her Cardui.

Dublin, Va.—Miss Mary Alice Hughett residing on Route 2, near here, recently told a visitor of her interesting experience with Cardui. Miss Hughett said: "I had been suffering for some time with painful... I was pale, didn't feel like going. Would just drag around, and couldn't rest to do any good. I would suffer a month with my back, sides and head. My limbs would ache and I didn't know what to do, but I knew I must do something, for I didn't get well by letting it run on."

"My mother is a believer in Cardui, for she saw what it did for others as well as herself, so she began giving it to me."

"It wasn't long before I saw a change. It was just what I needed. It regulated me. I began to eat and sleep, and the pain stopped."

"Cardui is without doubt the best female tonic made, and I am glad I can recommend it to others."

If suffering with symptoms such as Miss Hughett mentions, or other ailments peculiar to women, why not begin Cardui at once? Its merit is well established by successful use for more than 40 years.

Try Cardui!

Your druggist sells it. NO-123

I will begin a new class next Monday for children too young to enter public school next term.—Mrs. B. M. Bobbitt. Phone 627.

Beauvais, Named in Stillman Divorce Scandal, Now Stars In a Movie of the Northland

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Fred K. Beauvais, poet, Indian guide, philosopher, promoter, and co-respondent in the James A. Stillman divorce suit, has starred himself in a five-reel film. The picture, which has nothing in it to suggest the divorce suit, was passed by the motion picture Commission of the State of New York on Dec. 16 and is scheduled for an early showing in a midtown Broadway movie house, it has been learned.

The film, which is called "The Lonely Trail," is a gripping drama of the great, open spaces of the North Woods, as pictured on the Chagnawaga Indian Reservation, near Montreal, and in the timbered districts close by to Trois Rivières, Quebec. Fred wrote the scenario himself, hired a camera man to "shoot" it and placed the completed film with a New York broker about six weeks ago.

"We haven't completed our negotiations for the exhibition as yet," said Earl Simmons, General Sales Manager of Primex. "But we are arranging to show the film on Broadway at an early date. In addition to Beauvais himself there are about ten people in the cast. The leading feminine part is played by Christina McNulty, and a chap named Fred Bazerol also has an important part."

The film was offered to the New York State censors on Dec. 14, the

records of the censorship office at 220 West Forty-Second street, show Senator George H. Cobb, chairman of the commission, and Joseph Levenson, its secretary, were not in the screen room two days later when the pictures were run off for censorship. They said yesterday that the passing of the picture was by Mrs. A. Burkan and Mrs. Eli Hosmer, the women members of the censorship body.

"The picture was shown to have nothing in it with any connection to the Stillman divorce suit," said Senator Cobb, "and as it met our requirements in other respects the license to exhibit was issued."

The picture itself, as described by Beauvais to a New York Times reporter recently in Montreal, shows the erstwhile guide back in the heart of the lumber lands as "Pierre," a famous guide and hunter.

Beauvais displayed his knowledge of the woods in an educational way, he said, and then there came into the picture the daughter of an English lord. She was being pursued with the unwelcome offers of marriage from an American broker. Beauvais as "Pierre" had two fights with the broker and managed to rescue the girl from the man's attentions. Pierre, however, did not marry the lord's daughter, but returned into the woods.

Try a News Want Ad for results.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Mother seems to be equal to Emergencies.

By F. LEIPZIGER

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Certainly Packs a Nasty Wallop at Times.

By Bud Fisher



S. L. McCLURE

"Packard" and "Taylor Specials" Shoes, Straight Last or Ball Strap,
Black or Brown, \$6.50 to \$12

M. C. TAYLOR



FOR RENT

FOR RENT—furnished rooms, 222 S. Cherry. 12-27-6td*

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house on East 15th St. for \$20.—W. N. Mays. 12-27-6td*

FOR RENT—One 5-room and one 6 room house East 16th.—Rollow Bldg. Co. 12-27-6td*

FOR RENT—Two light house-keeping rooms, 222 E. 15th st. 12-28-4td*

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house and garage, 834 East 6th. 12-28-3td*

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, close in. See Wick Adair. 12-28-6td*

FOR RENT—Modern five room house with breakfast room, garage, barn, 507 West 15th. 12-28-3td*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 231 East 14th. Phone 972. 12-27-3td*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment.—Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th. 12-27-4td*

FOR RENT—Modern apartment 217 E. 15th. Phone 691-R.—Malcolm Smith. 11-25-1mo*

FOR RENT—Furnished room.—Mrs. Norrell, 219 E. 12th. Phone 998. 12-10-1td*

FOR RENT—Front room with or without board, 216 East 12th. Phone 217. Mrs. W. M. Prewett. 12-3-1mo*

FOR RENT—Two-room modern house furnished for light house-keeping. Corner of 14th and Broadway. Phone 410. 12-27-2td*

FOR RENT—7 room modern house on East Main street. Close to normal. Inquire at Harris Hotel. 12-27-3td*

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms in modern bungalow, 608 West 16th. Phone 322. 12-27-4td*

FOR RENT—Jan. 1, 1922, store room occupied by O. J. Davidson, three doors south Oklahoma State Bank. Apply to C. H. Rives or R. A. Herndon, Oklahoma State Bank. 12-22-6td

FOR RENT—January 1, large modern house, 601 South Townsend, 8 rooms, bath and kitchenette, partly furnished and well arranged for three families, \$40. See Miss Dobbins or phone 586. 12-27-3td*

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WANTED

WANTED—Tires and tubes to repair, McCarty Bros., Phone 855. 10-24-1mo*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Company. 12-27-5td*

WANTED—Small place 5 acres to 40 acres close to town. Grant Irwin, phone No. 2. 12-27-5td*

WANTED—To make share crop. See Gaston Desmukes, 115 West 13th. 12-27-2td*

WANTED—By man and wife, job on farm or share crop; can give best of references. Apply at Cozy Cafe. 12-27-3td*

WANTED—To buy steam boiler, from 35 to 60 horse power, stationary or on skids. W. J. Ricketts, Stonehill Route 2. 12-27-2td*

YOUNG MEN, women, over 17, desiring government positions, \$130 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner) 717 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 12-27-4td*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Reo roadster, A. T. Boggan. 12-23-2td*

FOR SALE—Long range Wonder Gun, 901 East 13th. 12-27-3td*

FOR SALE OR TRADE 7-passenger Nash car, self starter; will take a Ford Sedan or Coupe. A. D. COON

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LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—R. W. White, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1274, meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude, Sec'y.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month.—J. B. Emory, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night or before, the full moon in each month.—John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—F. L. Finley, Chancellor; Commander, J. W. Westbrook, K. R. S.

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PUBLIC
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With Home Title Guaranty Co.
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We make our own inspection.
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A share of patronage is solicited
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Licensed Embalmer and
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First Class Ambulance Service
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"EAT IT FROM YOUR DEALER"
or call
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ACCOUNTING
Audits, Systems, Office Efficiency.
Income and excess profits
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Almost
Unbelievable
You can hardly realize
the wonderful improvement to your skin
and complexion your
mirror will reveal to you
after using Gouraud's Oriental
Cream for the first time.
Send 15c for Trial Size
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special Attention Given to Diseases
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Office First National Bank Bldg.
Ada, Oklahoma

DR. O. McBRIDE
CHIROPRACTOR
Suite 16 — Shaw Building
Office Phone 1104
Residence Phone 1044-J

DR. C. A. THOMAS
VETERINARY
SURGEON
Office at Hospital
Office Phone 306 — Res. 243

TOM D. McKEOWN
LAWYER
Office First Subway East of
M. and P. Bank
Phone 647

Doctors Disagree On
Value of Liquor As
Help To Medicines

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Three thousand and sixty-three physicians in Indiana and Illinois, replying to the alcoholic liquor questionnaire sent to 53,900 doctors by the Journal of the American Medical Association, divided almost equally on the value of whiskey as a therapeutic agent. The big majority declared they did not consider that wine or beer had any value in medicine.

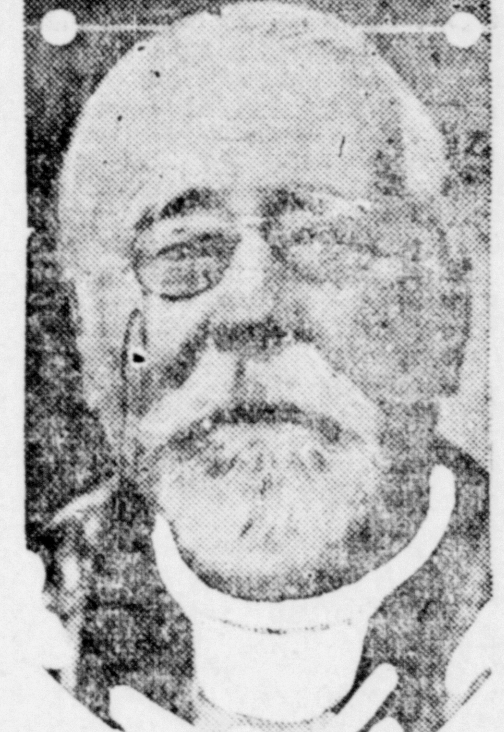
In Illinois and Indiana combined 1,552 doctors declared they did not "regard whiskey as a necessary therapeutic agent in the practice of Medicine," while 1,511 replied they did regard it of value. In Illinois alone 1,149 physicians replied in the affirmative and 954 in the negative, but the Indiana returns reversed the combined totals, 598 Hoosier doctors opposing whiskey and 362 favoring its use.

On the question of the medical value of beer, 855 doctors, 668 in Illinois and 187 in Indiana, believed it to be of value, while 2,193, of whom 1,428 live in Illinois and 765 in Indiana, opposed it.

Wine as a medicine found 1,015 supporters, 804 in Illinois and 211 in Indiana, while its opponents totaled 2,028, 740 being Hoosiers and 1,288 Illinois practitioners.

Five hundred and ninety-three doctors reported they know of incidents in their own practice "in which unnecessary suffering or death has resulted from the enforcement of the prohibition laws."

NEW MAYOR OF LONDON CALLED "TRUE COCKNEY"



Sir John Baddeley in his new gown, and Lady Baddeley.

Sir John Baddeley, head of a London printing firm, was recently inaugurated as the new lord mayor of London. He is known as a "true cockney," having lived and worked within the "sound of Bow Bells" ever since his birth, seventy-nine years ago.

CHANGES MIND ABOUT GOING AWAY

"Five years ago doctors told me I would have to move my wife to another climate, as she suffered so with stomach and liver troubles and bloating. Also, that she would have to have an operation for gallstones. Our mat carrier told me of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and, on her advice, she has taken it and is now as well as ever in her life."

It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

Sold by Gwin & Mays and druggists everywhere. (adv)

Where there is a persistent cough or general rundown condition, there
Scott's Emulsion
is a positive help.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-21

COTTON IS WORST SINCE 1900 SAYS OFFICIAL REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—World production of commercial cotton for 1921-22 was placed at 15,592,000 bales by the Department of Agriculture in a report made public today. This is the smallest crop since 1900, the report stated. The 1920 production was 20,650,000 bales.

Two of the most important cotton producing countries, the United States and Egypt, suffered crop "disasters" during the year, the report said, bearing only 614 per cent. of their total crop of last year, or 5,667,000 bales less than was produced in 1920. The cotton crop in China, South America, Mexico and other countries, while said to be not so important commercially, was reported smaller than usual. Russia, which immediately before the war produced around 1,500,000 bales annually has practically ceased to grow crops, the report set forth.

Prior to cotton in the United States were forced below production costs last year, the report explained, because of the shutting down of spinning and weaving establishments in the principal manufacturing countries. Reduced consumption, caused by the inability of Russia, Turkey and many other countries in Europe and throughout the world to buy cotton cloth since the war, resulted in the closing of mills all over the world.

American farmers, confronted with a large carry-over last spring, voluntarily reduced their acreage, and the yield was further reduced because "comparatively little fertilizer was used and because of soil weevil ravages over practically the entire belt."

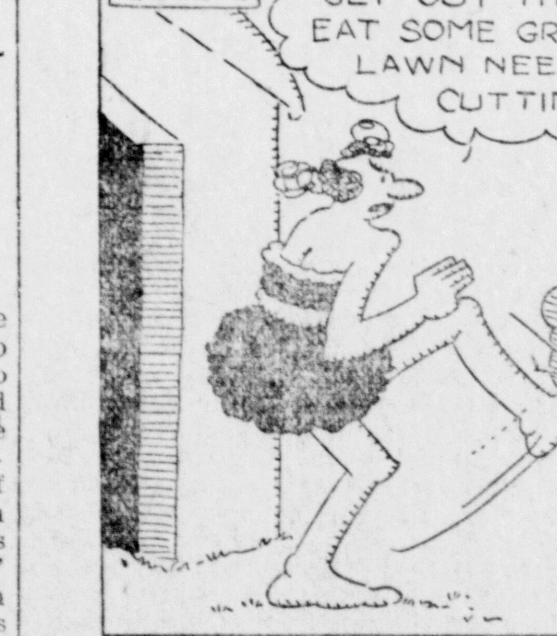
The American crop was also seriously hampered by unfavorable weather conditions over the cotton belt. Egypt was affected by similar conditions.

Aged only ten, Rose Reeve, of London, Ontario, has passed examinations qualifying her to enter the University.

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc. everywhere. For samples send: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Tanlac is sold in Ada by M. A. Waits and all leading druggists.



MRS. DELLA KUNZE, Chicago, Ill.

"I understand now why so many people praise Tanlac as I have tried it myself and it certainly is a wonderful medicine," said Mrs. Della Kunze, 856 Lill Ave., Chicago, valued employee of the Boston Department Store.

"I eat with so much zest and enjoyment now that my family really joke me about it. A short time ago, however, I had absolutely no appetite and was eating so little that I was losing weight and strength every day and I suffered so much from indigestion and nervousness that I was on the brink of a breakdown."

"There are absolutely no words that can express my delight at the remarkable and immediate results I obtained from Tanlac. It benefited me in every way. Instead of being depressed and melancholy and tired and worn out I am full of life and energy and cheerful and happy all the time. I've gained twelve pounds in weight, too."

Tanlac is sold in Ada by M. A. Waits and all leading druggists.

The tea tree is an evergreen plant.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

THEATRE **AMERICAN** THEATREShowing Only the Pick of the Pictures
THURSDAY AND FRIDAYAdolph Zukor presents
"Experience"
WITH
Richard Barthelmess
as "Youth"

The lure of life and all its caressing voices.
The way of the world with one who has turned to the left.
The hand of love, lifting a broken soul to happiness.
Shaped into swift-rushing drama that moves with hundreds of players through scenes of tingling realism.

A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture

Showing Today

GLORIA SWANSON in

"The Great Moment"

Says Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Tonic Cured Him of Malarial Fever After Doctors Failed

Albion, Illinois, August 3, 1911. J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind. Dear Sir: It is with the greatest of pleasure I highly recommend your Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Tonic. It cured me of malarial fever when the doctors could not do anything for me. I was under the doctor's care for one year and got no better; was taking your tonic for the chills and could tell that it helped me and I just quit the doctor and got well right away. About two weeks after my half brother

BARLEYCORN, DEAD BUT YET KICKING COUNTY OFFICERS PURSUE GHOST OF

Grant me a gill of corn, brother,
And a cake or two of yeast,
A serpentine coil,
Some coloring oil
And a half hour, at least,
Then I'll drive your troubles away,
Brother,
And end your cares for life—
If you'll only partake
I'll promise to make
A widow of your wife.
—Ballad of the Bootlegger.

Modern liquor, unlike its deceased forefather of the older days, isn't as "mellow as moonlight"; neither is there only "a slight exhilaration" left after one consumes a quart or so.

It's lethal as lightning and, while it may not be "old enough to vote," it continues to wield a certain political influence. John Barleycorn is not dead by his ghost, appearing now in the highly explosive nature of corn whiskey, stalks abroad over the land as his votaries continue to brew the the anesthetic ambrosia that turned the "imprisoned laughter of the peasant girls of France" into a sob.

All this is according to county officers who have been maintaining strict vigil for the past few weeks against the annual holiday appearance of Old John's Ghost. And their watch has not been entirely in vain, according to reports given out from the county sheriff's office this morning.

After responding Monday morning to a telephone communication that a quiet little still was in operation, Sheriff Bob Duncan confiscated all properties at the little factory and removed them to the booze room in the county court house where they will be held as evidence. Another call came from the Vanoss neighborhood and officers destroyed two barrels of mash.

They Need Help.

While officers admit that no set of county officials, working by themselves, can stop the liquor traffic, they maintain that with the co-operation of an interested citizenship they can do much to check the midnight meanderings of spirituous beverages. Since Barleycorn has been announced dead, they said, he no longer walks in the old surroundings of glistening brass rails and little green doors that swing inward but has adopted a new set of properties which include the secret panel, the inconspicuous weed patch, or the secluded creek bed.

Sometimes, in their raids, officers find owners of stills on the job but in the majority of cases, it is said, the brewer is absent and all is quiet. There is apparently an "unwritten law" among illicit whiskey makers that they must spend the least possible time with the still, thus minimizing danger of arrest.

Gone are the days, according to officers, when the greater part of liquor posses the alleged mauling powers of old. If there were ever stimulating qualities in the beverages made along river banks it has long since fled, leaving only the T. N. T. "kick" behind to deal its worst agencies to Barleycorn's devotees.

KANSAS LAW HAS NO LINKS WITH RESTRAINT SUIT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.—The Kansas industrial court law has no bearing on the injunction suit brought by officials of the deposed Alexander Howat miners union administration to restrain officials of the international organization from setting up a provisional organization in district 14, Circuit Judge A. Dow ruled here today in excluding from the evidence copy of the court law.

Judge Dow announced an objection which he put forward yesterday that unless all of the circumstances leading up to the conviction and sending to jail of Howat and August Dorey, vice-president of the district, for violation of the court law were played in the evidence, the court law should not be introduced. In addition to restraining the international officials, the present suit also would enjoin the coal operators from paying "check-off" dues to the provisional government set up by the international union and the court law was offered in evidence by Judge S. Galtkill of the counsel of the Jackson-Walker Coal company, one of the defendant concerns.

It was offered, Judge Galtkill explained, to show that the plaintiffs did not come into the court "with clean hands."

Stop That Itching

If you suffer from any form of skin disease such as Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Poison Oak, Old Sores or if your children have some skin trouble, we will sell you a jar of "Blue Star Remedy" on a guarantee that if not satisfied your money will be refunded. Gwin and Mays Drug Co., Ada, Okla.

SALOON BARS TO WARM POOR TOTS

\$300,000 in Elaborate Booze Room Fixtures May Make Kindling.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28.—Dozens of mahogany, walnut and teak-wood bars, tables and fixtures from saloons raided in Detroit district since the advent of prohibition, a display of highly polished and costly wood valued at upwards of \$300,000 may be chopped into firewood and distributed among Detroit's poor. Or these bars and tables, over which thousands of elbows have been crooked and that in years past have been made to glisten by constant application of towels in the hands of white aproned attendants may be converted into benches for august judges or into pulpits behind which clergymen will stand and voice the arguments for a saloonless world.

While state and city prohibition forces are making up their minds which course to pursue in disposal of the valuable store of wood, rats and mice are playing havoc with the bars and tables, that have been dumped in a heap near one of the city's police stations.

Under a state law prohibition officials confiscate the fixtures in any establishment found to be dispensing liquors. Lacking a place to store these articles the officials have piled them in a vacant place outdoors, thus creating that the police call the city's "mahogany dump."

Judge William M. Heston of Recorder's court has decreed the collection be cut into fire wood and given to the poor. Others propose the water soaked pile to be salvaged and that the wood be used to make pulpits, and judge's benches.

For display purposes the wood is worth a fortune but firewood it is no better than the more plebeian varieties. City officials say that to cut the bars into stove wood would cost more than it would be worth for that purpose. Therefore the proposal of Judge Heston will not be put into effect, for a time, at least.

While a solution is being reached the owner of the property on which the "mahogany dump" is located is frantically urging the officials to "take it away" as he needs the space and also because the "dump" has become the home of scores of rats.

THE OUTLOOK

(From East Centralite)
Interest in Education has been more intense since the close of the War than ever before in the history of the country. Colleges and Universities in all parts of the country report an increased attendance and a renewed spirit. The Teachers' Colleges of the country, which were hardest hit by the War are reporting attendance figures which reach pre-war magnitude.

East Central is feeling the full share of this awakening, and the regular winter enrollment nearly doubles that of two years ago and exceeds that of last year by thirty percent. In fact, it is taxing the resources of the institution to take care of this increased enrollment without permitting classes to become too large and without overburdening the teaching force of the college. East Central holds to the policy of permitting no class from becoming so large that personal contact with the instructor in charge becomes difficult; and also, holds

to the policy that no instructor be called upon to carry more than twenty recitation periods a week.

The outlook for the future is most encouraging. From all parts of the District come reports of students who will enroll during the second semester; some of these will come at the beginning of the semester, January 16th. While it is reasonably certain that the Spring attendance will be large, the big influx of students will come during the summer term. It is really astonishing to note the number of people who are already writing for information concerning the summer session. Some of them are definitely stating that they will be here. Others are inquiring as to the facilities here with a view to coming if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

No one need have any hesitancy in coming to Ada. It is the largest teachers college town in the state. It is a city of homes. Board and room may be had at rates almost as low as those which existed before the war. The best homes in the city are open to students. It is only fair to state Ada is a healthful community. Its location gives it freedom from malaria, and its water supply of excellent spring water is a powerful factor in promoting good health. Church sentiment is strong in Ada and the religious organizations of the city exert a most wholesome influence upon the moral welfare of the community. Ada has a very active Lion's Club with a membership of 75 progressive business and professional men who have never failed to give the Teachers' College every assistance. The Chamber of Commerce which embraces practically all the professional and business men of the city is also active in making out of town students feel at home here. Those who are seeking a good place in which to rear their children should consider Ada very seriously before determining the place to which they go. For it is certain that the City of Ada can offer as much as any community in the entire Southwest.

While it is a little early to make definite arrangements about special lecturers for the summer school, it may be stated definitely that the following eminent educators will be here for one or more addresses during the summer term: Dr. Elwood E. Cubberley of Columbia; Dean Thomas W. Briggs of Columbia; Dr. David Snedden of Columbia; Dean Kendrick C. Babcock of the University of Illinois; Dr. Harry Clark of Nashville, who made such a hit with the teachers during the District Association; Dr. Thomas W. Butcher of Emporia; Dr. John R. Kirk of Kirksville; State Superintendent R. H. Wilson; and other men of similar prominence. It may be stated with emphasis that no institution will offer a greater array of educational talent than this.

THE STUFF THAT COUNTS
(From East Centralite)
The test of a man is the fight that he makes,
The grit that he daily shows,
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars,
But it takes a man to stand and cheer,
When the other fellow stars.
It's the bumps that we get and the blows that we get,
And the shock that our courage stands,
The hours of sadness and vain regret,
And the prize that escaped our hands.
These test our mettle and try our worth,
It isn't the blows that we deal,
But the blows that we get on this good old earth,
That prove if our "stuff" is real.
—Selected.

Bandits Come Down Upon Still, Taking 325 Cases of Booze

(By the Associated Press)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28.—Twenty-five bandits swooped down upon the Blue Ribbon distillery at Eminence, Ky., early today, locked five guards in the office of the plant and stole 325 cases of "bottled in bond" whiskey, valued at \$20,000 according to a report to Louisville, police.

The report said all the robbers were masked and heavily armed. Two auto trucks were used to haul the liquor away. The truck took the road towards Louisville.

White satin shoes, which looked like swans with wings complete, were recently exhibited in London.

CHILL WINTER'S WINDS TURN SPORT DEVOTEES SOUTHWARD WHERE "IT'S JUNE IN MIAMI"



President Harding, in his shirtsleeves, put his stamp of approval on the Miami golf courses when wintry blasts swept northern links.

The devotee of open air sports who finds his occupation gone the icy blasts of winter sweep the northern golf courses and polo fields has turned his attention southward, where winter brings no ice and snow. Because "it's June in Miami," the city farthest south on the mainland of the United States, the Florida winter resort has become the Mecca for thousands whose interests lie with field sports.

Under the golden sunshine of Miami the golf enthusiast like President Harding can make his round of the course in white flannels and shirtsleeves, in midwinter, when the northern golf player has decided to lay up his clubs because his club links are knee deep in snow or frozen slush.

Miami opened its winter season early this year—just as soon as the first chill winds of winter sent the pleasure seekers scurrying south looking for warmth. The city that basks in the gentle warmth that

LEGION BITTER AT RELEASE OF EUGENE V. DEBS

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. 28.—Bitterly denouncing the Administration for commuting the sentence of Eugene V. Debs, the Clyde Gustine Post of the American Legion adopted resolutions which were wired to, President Harding Saturday night.

The resolution follows:
Whereas You have seen fit to extend executive clemency to Eugene V. Debs, the arch enemy of the American Government, the American soldier and of American principles generally; convicted on his own testimony of treasonably striking at the very heart of the most important undertaking we have engaged in for more than half a century;

And Whereas, He was fairly tried and convicted before the courts of the nation of endeavoring to obstruct the selective service law and of using all his power to hinder the nation in the conduct of war;

And Whereas, He boasted, at his trial, that he denied nothing and retracted nothing;

And Whereas, Some good Americans who offered their lives and served with the American armies were convicted of petty infractions of military rule and remain incarcerated;

Be It Solved, By the Clyde Gustine Post No. 236 of the American Legion officially assembled, that you have broken the faith, that you have struck a telling blow against American ideals and American honor, and have previously injured the pride of every ex-service man living today, and desecrated the memory of those who gave their lives for the defense of our nation, our homes and our civilization. The Clyde Gustine Post wishes to condemn, in the strongest terms, any such official act.

(Signed)
JOHN SICKLE, Commander.

THE STUFF THAT COUNTS
(From East Centralite)
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The grit that he daily shows,
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars,
But it takes a man to stand and cheer,
When the other fellow stars.

It's the bumps that we get and the blows that we get,
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The hours of sadness and vain regret,
And the prize that escaped our hands.

These test our mettle and try our worth,
It isn't the blows that we deal,
But the blows that we get on this good old earth,
That prove if our "stuff" is real.

—Selected.
11 EGYPTIANS KILLED IN FIGHT AT CARIO
LONDON, Dec. 27.—Eleven Egyptians were killed and 14 others wounded in the recent nationalist disturbance in Cario, says a foreign office statement today. No British casualties were listed.

Disturbances are continuing in Cario, advices said, and attempts have been made to wreck trains.

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Ladies' Knit Underwear at Clearance Prices

Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3 Part Wool Union Suits, Special ----- \$1.95

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Wool and Silk and Wool Union Suits—Special ----- \$2.95

Ladies' Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, Special ----- 75c

Ladies' Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, Special ----- 49c

Ladies' Cotton Ribbed, Shirts and Drawers, Special each ----- 49c

Ladies' Crepe de Chine and Jersey Silk Undergarments, Specially priced at \$2.70 to ----- \$5.40

Stevens-Wilson Co.

IT WAS A MERRY PARTY AS PIONEERS OF CITY REVELED IN HOLIDAY STUNT

"Turn back old time in your flight just twenty years ago to night."

That is just what Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blanks did for seventy-five of the pioneers of Ada in the spacious new home of the latter on South Stockton last night. After the cordial greetings of hosts and hostesses one looked about the sitting room with numbers "1900-1903" across the its decorations of bells and festoons proclaiming the Christmas season and cannot fail to note the large room, above the dining room door, while the one to the street bore "1921".

Mr. Hugh Biles was in charge of the entertainment after the guests were seated. We asked Father Time to "make us children again for a few hours, so we might enjoy once more childhood games." After much merriment the stately dames and partly gents "spun the plate and played "Winzium." But it had been so long since these boys had winked at a girl they were out of practice and many shut both eyes. Photos of Ada taken in 1900 to 1903 were passed, while pioneer yarns were swapped for a half hour. Joe Biles told that he lived a neighbor to Ed Hunter in those days, the alley being between their barns. He told that Ed frequently would be short of cow feed and came across the alley to proclaim all his feed except enough for the Biles cow's breakfast. In a few days Mr. Biles would run short of feed and would go and "take nearly all of Ed Hunter's. One night an enterprising citizen went down that alley with a wagon and robbed every barn of all its feed. Next morning Ed said to his life, "Katie, I'm getting tired of Joe Biles stealing my feed, he's taken all of this time."

Joe after an inspection of his barn returned to his house and said "Fannie, this thing of Ed taking my feed isn't funny any longer. He's taken all of it this time."

It was almost noon before they each discovered a stranger had appropriated all the feed along the alley. Other stories followed but with the last one came the fading of the lights in the room and the tinkling of bells in the distance; soon the voice of Santa Claus reining his reindeer to greater speed. The French doors to the East silently opened disclosing Good Nicholas before a beautiful Christmas tree with colored lights and laden with presents. Santa stated every little boy and every little girl who had been real good during 1921 would get a present off that tree. Little Tigle Harnden was given a penny saving bank to teach him thrift. Little Christie Warren a beautiful fish pond with plenty of hooks and minnows. A big trumpet was given a little boy known to like to blow a horn. Little Tommie McKeown, Little Mable Brown received a doll, little Katie Knight received an ironing set for her doll. Little Dicky Simpson got an all day sucker, while Tommie Hope carried away a nice little set of dominoes. When it became apparent that every one had received a present pandemon broke loose with playing of harps, horns and drums.

Refreshment consisting of ginger bread, popcorn, coffee and candy were served. The guests declared this splendid pioneer gathering the most fun of years and decided to make these gatherings semi-annual with a barbecue in the summer and a party the following winter.

Near the midnight hour the guests departed declaring the evening the most successful social event ever attended anywhere and hoping many such occasions may be in store for the Pioneers of Ada. The following guests registered, giving the year of their arrival in Ada:

Arrivals of 1894, John L. Barrin-

ger and wife.

Arrivals of 1900: H. B. Roach and wife, J. T. Conn, A. K. Thornton and wife, Chas. A. Powers and wife, Mrs. Ivy McMillian, John W. Beard and wife, Tom Hope and wife, Joe A. Biles and wife.

Arrivals of 1901: Tom B. McKeown and wife, W. E. Crowder and wife, John P. McKinley and wife, I. M. King and wife, Mrs. Mabel Brown, C. J. Warren and wife, Mira Anna Ingram, Orville Snead and wife, J. P. Steed and wife, S. M. Shaw and wife.

Arrivals of 1902: R. E. Blanks and wife, E. C. Hunter and wife.

Arrivals of 1903: F. W. Meaders and wife, R. W. Simpson and wife, Mrs. Anna Byrd, L. E. Webb and wife, R. A. Herndon and wife, M. A. Cassidy and wife.

Arrivals of 1906: Wm. L. Whitaker and wife.

Arrivals of 1909: Miss Kate K. Knight.

Those could not attend were: B. C. King and wife, W. W. Sledge and wife, W. J. Coffman and wife, T. J. Chambliss and wife, W. H. Ebey and wife, W. D. Faust and wife, J. F. McKeel and wife, A. L. Constant and wife, E. H. McKendree and wife, S. H. Hill and wife, A. H. Chapman and wife.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Alleged Robbers Are Seized by Officers For Ecter Holdup

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 28.—Ben Johnson, prominent Berry county cockman and Jack Clayton, of Cassville, are being held today under bond of \$10,000 each in connection with the robbery of the bank at Ecter, Mo., December 22, according to Ed Roberts, sheriff of Berry county, who took the men into custody.

Burt Reed of Cassville, former deputy under Roberts, and Bob Amos of Butterfield, were arrested the day following the robbery, in which two masked bandits, after forcing the cashier and assistant cashier into the vault, escaped in an automobile with approximately \$3,000 in cash. Reed furnished bond but Amos is being held in jail at Cassville.

M. R. Dally, formerly of this city but now of Sulphur, was shaking hands with friends here today. He is traveling out of Sulphur.

Clarence Burris who has been here visiting his brother, Jim Burris and family, for several days, left Tuesday for his home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Blanche Satterfield of Sulphur is in the city visiting her friend, Miss Nora Abney. She will be here for the remainder of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Patterson and son of Pauls Valley, and Mrs. J. H. Dollins and children of Henryetta, came apparent that every one had received a present pandemon broke loose with playing of harps, horns and drums.

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